wich he shot at Chung Chow yesterday. Stiger is a fine young male 7 feet from is to the tip of the tail, and it was Aller reports wounding two others, one rather severely judging by the quantity of his victim and bolted.

THE Pope's Jubilee was celebrated in Hongkong on Sunday by the Roman Catholic Community. At 2.15 p.m. an impressive A quarter past two was chosen great ceremony in Rome, which was to lived from the pirate junk. Witness commorning. On the evening of the Statultime in pursuit of the pirates. He had not seen There was a transparency of His Holiness with the text in large letters. 'Tu es Petrus,' &c. The house of the Dominican Procuration, Come Road, had also a transperancy and, along with the Italian Convent. St. Joseph's College and the residences of zeveral of the members of the Roman Catholic Community, it was illuminated in the evening.

West, resulting in the destruction of three amongst others at the foot of the letter houses. The fire originated in the top means no more than that there was a cry-So rapid was the progress of the tire, nothing | member. It did, however, in the nominarintendent Wodehouse, and the Volunteer of Mr Wise to the Secretaryship means, Brigade, which also turned out in full force, water playing on the flames, and the firemen | post. were fortunately able to prevent the fire from spreading backwards towards a number of godowns in which large quantities of highly combustible material is stored. It about an hour after the alarm was given the fire had been got under, by which time, and that resistance has Been offered to the however, the three houses mentioned were Government troops. completely destroyed, while some damage was done to the houses Nos. 143 and 151.

the Queen's Road-had been extinguished. In \_ this case the fire originated in a sugarboiler's house and at once assumed a very threatening aspect. The comparatively scanty appliances available at this village for the extinguishing of fires made the casualt "If the more alarming. The manual the senne of the fire as soon as posne owing to the fact that there is no considerably before this could b floating engine was taken from the Hongkong side under the superintendence of Mr Brower, and severa of the members of the Volunteer Brigade. including Foreman Rue, came to the suppression of the fire immediately submerged by the sea about 1,000 years aft r leaving the fire in Queen's Road. Before it was got under, however, eighteen

-The second fire, which was of a still

more serious nature, occurred at Mong-kok-

tsui, almost immediately after the one in

houses were barned down and several natives. timber-yards destroyed. The flames rose to a height of thirty or forty feet, and the | There were 130 deaths in the acolony dur blaze illumined the entire city of Victoria. while the Harbour and boats were distinctly visible in the glare. For fully two hours the fire seemed to have reached its deaths from lung disease. full force; and it burnt until about 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

at Nagasaki from Hongkong on the 27th October, 1879, to January, 1882. At the inst., en route to Vancouver via Kobe and | beginning of this year Mr Kennedy was Yokohama. The Parthid is the first vessel | Secretary of the Embassy in Rome. → of the line to call at Nagasaki: and whether she will be followed by other of the WE rend that the General P st-office at Co.'s vessels or not is yet unknown. An Berlin intends to op n five new offices in effort is, we believe, being made to arrange | the Far East, also in New Guinea. As a for Nagasaki to be included in the ports of consequence of the establishment of the Rifle Association's Silver Medal-for Marcall, and we trust it will meet with suc- subsidised line of steamore carrying the tini-Henry Rifles or Carbines, distances cess. - Rising Sun.

Government has generously resolved to pay | the Far East. - Shanghai Courier. back to the United States a large sum of money, being the unclaimed balance of The Straits Times says :- A very quick this announcement is somewhat marred by Legislative Council. The Bill for Preventhe concluding sentence which, as a ting unauthorised persons from trespassing corollary, hints that the United States on or making sketches of fortifications and might imitate the example by refunding to lother Naval or Military Works or Positions China the much larger balance of unclaim- was read a first and second time, put ed indemnity paid to the United States | through Committee, and finally read a third thirly years ago....

REPLYING to an address presented by the residents of Morvi on the occasion of his | THE Mercury says that the Chief Justice at Empire.

Jun Amoy correspondent writes :- Mr E. THIRTHEN men were brought before Mr The Singapore Free Press rays :- The s. Aller, of the British Consular Service, has Wedehouse, in the Police Court to-day. last succeeded in bringing down a tiger charged at the instance of Inspector Mathieson with piracy. Young Asing, master of the Yok-Huk junk, said his junk left Hoi-fong on the 4th November having illedaby a shot right in the chest. Mr on board 130 pionis rice, twenty pigs, twenty jars of oil, some fowl, and ton pige, the value of the cargo being about 85 0. blood lost. This is one week's work in the There was a crew of four, including witness. Chung Chow District; and it only shows On the 5th, about 3 p.m., the vessel reached l'ov plentiful the tigers are round there. Kochoo, when a junk came towards it from Only the other day a Chinaman was brought | the Kechoo side! The junk after firing to the Amoy Chinese Hospital with one eye | several shots came alongside, and a numtorn out and his arm and side most fear. ber of men from the junk came on board fully lacerated by the attack of a tiger as and put witness and his crew under hatches. he was working in the Sugar Cane, but The pirates took the junk to Little Hongfortunately for him his friends happened to kong, which place they reached on the 7th be near and heard his cries, for, on the November at 8 p.m. Witness and his crew approach of the crowd, the tiger dropped were taken on board the pirate junk at mit such brutal acts, after baving pledged Tytam Bay and were taken to Little Hongkong. They were let out of the hold at Little Hongkong. Witness could recognise some of the pirates. The third, seventh ninth, touth, eleventh, twelfth and thir-Te Deum service was held, which was largely | teenth prisoners were the seven men who more persons they can kill, the better for E. L. Woodin boarded his junk. Each of them had a revolver and a sword. One of witness's might be held about the same time as the crew was grazed on the back by a bullet

pirate vessel. -The case was remanded.

While we can congratulate the community upon the appointment of Mr A. G. Wise as Secretary to the Medical Commission, it is sunewhat remarkable that the objection taken to the nomination of one or two residents-viz, that they had signed the letter of complaint was not raised by the Government in the case of the Secre-THE fire record of 1888 has already begin, tary. Mr Wise was one of the signathe first day of the New Year being mark. torles, and there is no reason why he ed by a couple of somewhat serious fires. | should not have signed the document re-The first of these occurred in Queen's Road | ferred to The presence of his signature THE Canadian Pacific stemmer Abussinia. floor of the house No. 145 and quickly ing need for investigation. This, as we spread to the two adjoining buildings, both | have before pointed out, ought not to have of which, like that in which the fire broke militated against the appointment of anyout, were substantial three-storeyed houses. one, be his nomination for Secretary or could be done to save Nos. 147 and 149, and | tim of members; it has not interfered with indeed it was only after the most strepulus | the nomination of the Secretary, and efforts that further havor was prevented, everyone must approve of such action. It The Government Brigade, which was on | will appear strange, nevertheless, that the the spot very soon after the alarm had been Governor should have taken such a given, was directed by Assistant Superin- mistaken view of this question when formtendent Horspool until the arrival of Supe- ing the Commission, and his nomination we presume, that he was somewhat at faul was under the direction of Mr Mallory, and that he 'won't do it again.' Mr Wise's There was soon a considerable force of legal training eminently fits him for the

> THE N. . . Daily News states that Mr W. 5. 12 none it is toven appointed Vice-Consul General for the United States in Shanghai,

THE Hupao states that another rising is reported to have taken place in-Haisan,

THE Russian gunboat Alent, which vessel had been long overdue at Władivostock. at that port, according to a telegram received in Nagasaki on the 19th December.

The Penang Gazette says the Orion will stay here (Penang) until the first week in the New Year. She will then proceed to Singapore where she will be docked. It was originally intended that she should go to Hongkong for that purpose.

We note that among the special constables enrolled for service in London during the recent disturbances were Sir Frederick ingine Jom Yan-ma-ti Police Station was Leighton, Pres dent of the Royal Academy, the Earl of Airlic, and Mr W. H. Treacher, lately Governor of North Borneo.

of between the two places, the fire WE hear, says the Shanghai Courier, that Mr R. A. Mowat, Asst. Judge, H. B M.'s Supreme Court, is expected to arrive here by the Neckar. Sir Bichard Rennie intends to leave for home on furlough by the mail leaving Shanghai on the 19th proximo.

> A SHANGHAI native paper says that the city of Hai-yen, north of Ningpo, which was ago, has lately been partly exposed to view, and other utensils of the Sung dynasty been recovered by enterprising

ing the week ending the 24th December, of which 7 (including 3 from smallpox) were amongst the civil section of the British and Foreign community. The total deaths from smallpox were 33, and there were 17

Ir is stated that Sir Francis Plunkett will be succeeded as British Minister to Japan by Mr John Gordon Kennedy, who was The Canadian Pacific s.s. Parthia arrived | Acting Charge d'Affaires at Tokio from

have a post-office at Shanghai. Additional E trance Fee. 81. The Hu-pas announces that the Chinese offices are now to be opened elsew tere in

the Wyoming indemnity. The effect of piece of work was done the other day in the time and passed in the short space of about | A 20 minutes.

return from England; His Highness the Shanghai, acting for the Registrar of the Thakore Sahib said the Queen-Empress Court, gaves his report in the matter had received him most kindly, and talked of the plaintiffs' claim in the Pedill each. Prizes, a Cup and two money prizes, to be printed and sent out at once. The to him most graciously. She told him she collision case on the 20th December. The Entrance Fee, \$2. was studying Hindretani. This, said the claim was \$5,900, of which \$2,919 was Thakore, showed what reat love and con- allowed. The Chief Justice in his report cera she entertains for India, valuing it as characterized the claim as a highly exa most important portion of her vest aggerated one and ordered the plaintiffs to pay the costs of the reference.

Pakshan, which was sighted by the s. Hecate lying disabled off Pulan Aor, bu back to port last evening (24th ult.) broakdown occurred at two o'clock on the provious day and the steamer, after lying to for seven hours, returned to Singapore with one engine. The piston-rod and a part of the junk-ring is broken, and although it would have been possible for the vessel to have continued her voyage, the Captain thought it advisable to put back on account of the monsoon, especially as no facilities exist in Baugkok for doing the necessary repairs, which can be effected here in two or three days.

THE Shunpao publishes some strange customs and superstitious belofs that prevail among the aborigines of Formosa, and which have greatly thwarted the efforts of H. E. Liu Mong-Chuen in civilizing these wild tribes. It is reported that lately some of the subdued aborigines were arrested for murder, and being questioned by General Liu, as to the reason why they should comtheir allegiance to the Government, they replied that they were compelled to ki some people in order that their families might recover from constant ailment. is also their custom that youths, who have attained the age of manh od, must kill some one before they can get a wife.

Tak Sydney Herald says :- Just before the R.M.S. 'Ormuz started on her homeward ovado on the 6th December, a rather novel enectacle was witnessed on board. take place at half-past seven o'clock in the plained to the police at Aberdeen who went The Velp. Archdeacni D'Arcy. of Wellington, New South Wales, who was a passenmorning. On the evening of the state attention of the cathedral was beautifully illuminated. his junk since he was put on board the principal Chinese merchants of the city. who were presenting him with an address, prettily ougrossed and illuminated, in which they expressed their regret at learning of the necessity for the rev. gentleman's de parture for Europe on account of ill health They could not allow the opportunity to pass without giving expression to the great respect they entertained for him, especially when they remembered that he was th most prominent, it not the only, clergyman in the country who thought of and worked: to send relief to their dying countrymen in the famine year.' The address concluded by wishing the recipient a speedy passage, kinson. and that he would return to his labours here. Archdeacon D'Arcy made a suitable response, and the proceeding terminated.

> Captain Geo A. Lee, which arrived here yesterday morning from Vancouver, appears to have received a pretty sedere 'dusting' both going and coming. On her way to Canada, she encountered very rough weather all the way, but she was still able to accomplish the journey in 15 days 12 hours from Yokohama. Twice during her trick to this port, she was compelled to heave to ou account of the dangerous seas running, but no damage is reported. With regard to the question as to what route the stopmers of the Canadian Pacific Co. are to fo low, Captain Webber, Superintendent of the steamship service, is reported to have expressed himself as follows:—The route now being taken by the China steamers from this coast was a new one. It would require some time yet to fully establish its feasibility. Once that was ascertained the route would become as safe a pathway across the Pagifin Ocean as the ronte adopted by the Cunard vessels and adhered to for the last forty years. The traffic already was a considerable one and monthly increasing. He was confident that in a few years the traffic over the Canadian Pacific, or northern route, would be an immense and Japan Gantto

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION PRIZE MEETING.

kong Rifle Association was held at the Kowloon Ranges on the 31st ult. The attendance, especially of civilians, was not so large her usual winter quarters, has arrived safely as might have been expected, the cause this doubtless being that the day meeting was the last day of the year. the first competition, open to all comers, distance 300 yards, Mr. E. L. Woodin the drainage, sewer traps &c. in the Western obtained the first place with 30 points. The National Rifle Association's silver medal was won by Colour-Sergeant Lowrige Tathority in the Colony to accompany them with a total, at 300 and 500 yards; of 84, out of a possible 100, the second being Lieut. Pritchard with a total of 79. The first prize | resolved to do this; and then, taking Dr Cantfor the third competition, open to civilian and Volunteer members, was won by Gun- | consider the nature of the questions to be nor Wood with a total of 50 out of a possible submitted to witnesses. A good dial of 70, the distance being 200 and 500 yards, discussion took place as to the advisability Very few civilians entered. In the fourth of addressing certain questions to the competition, open to all mombers of the petitioners, such as do you consider your Association, distance 600 yards, Lient. house unhealthy, and, if so, what do gou Smith was first, with 35 out of a pos- think are the causes. Dr Manson held thet London, Dec. 3. - The Chronicle states sible 50. The fifth competition, open they had nothing to do with what opinion to all members except previous prize- people might have upon the insanitary conwinners, was won by Police Sergeant Mann | dition of their houses. What they had to with 40 out of a possible 59. For the sixth deal with was facts He had heard sixteen connectition, distance 800 and 903 yards, different causes assigned for the fever. - Dr. the shooting was rather poor, the first being Young on the contrary held it would J. Ketley with only 48 out of a possible 100. be most useful to them to get the There was a strong wind blowing at inter. opinion of the householders as to the vale, which made shooting difficult.

I-Competition -Open to all comers. for Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 300 yards, seven shots. Entrance Fee, 20 cents.

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IV Compension. - Upen to all mention which this oral examination should Sir Charles Dilke maintained that a closer with the Association. For Martin Henry be conducted, and that the members should military union between England and the forming Rifles and Carbines. Distance 600 paris, send in their auguestions to the Secretary colonies would enable the Empire to radace, persis Ton shots. For this event compating before the meeting take place. It was also the cost of military preparations, and posmay enter more than once. Prize, woop. and one money prize Entrance Fee, Vi

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V\_COMPETITION .- Open to all member the Association, excluding winners at all previous Association Meetings. Martini Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 500 Ten shots. Prize, a Cup, and one money prize. Entrance Fee, \$1.

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VI-COMPETITION -- Open to all comers Any Rifle, distance 800 and 900 varda

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THE MEDICAL COMMISSION ON

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inquire into the cause of the sickness com plained of in the Western District hold its second meeting yesterday afternoon. De Mortimer, Deputy-Inspector-General R.N. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon Dr Yarr, A.M.S. Dr Manson, Dr Cantlie, Dr Young, Dr Jordan (Secretary pro Jem.), and Dr At.

The Secretary read a letter from the Colonial Secretary stating that, in accordance with the request of the Commission for a legal Secretary, Mr A G. Wise had been appointed. He also stated he had received a private letter from Mr Wise saying that owing to his absence from the colony, having to proceed to Canton on business, he would be unable to be present at that meeting; but would be back in Hongkong on Tuesday.

He also read another letter from the Colonial Scoretary, stating that, as some misapprehension had arisen as to the wording of the letter to the Colonial Surge in, His Excellency wished it to be known that it was not his intention that all the ersons who had signedithe petition should he summoned, but that they should be invited to give evidence if they chose to do it being however within the compeencly of the Commission to summon such of the as appeared likely in any case to be able to give useful information

The Secretary then read a motion, which he had been requested to bring up by Dr Yarr, that a seb Copping sion by revery stand to make a house to house visitation with a view of examining and reporting upon anything which night firedispose to, if not cause the outbreak of fever. He also reada motion by Dr Cantlid that a series of The fourth prize meeting of the Hong. questions be printed and distributed to the signers of the potition and such others as the members of the Commission deemed it necessary to send to. To this motion there was attached a schedillo suggesting the the P. and O. Company's steamer Clyde, of questions that should be put. Another motion by Dr Canthe, of the same nature as Dr Yarr's was read. It was to the effect that a sub-commission be appointed from among the members to make a house to house visitation and inspection of District, four appointed, two to form a quorum, three weeks to be allowed for the work, the members to chose ally competent their visits if they deemed this necessary.

whether they should issue question. They lies schedule as a basis, they went on to cause of the fever. They ought to get all the light they could apon subject. They could hear what was said and form their own judgment as to the

value of the opinion. After some discussion the following series | ensuing year. f questions was drawn up, and it was resolved to submit them to the signers of the petition and any others the Commission

thought it to send to. (1) - Name. (2) - Present address. - flow long have you resided there? -Address for past ten years. (5)-Medical history as regards fever for the last four years. (6)—State the number of European persons in your house-hold. (7)-Answer the first five questions for each member of your family. (8)-State what deaths have of which he referred to the Sugar Bounties from what cause. (9)—Has any one of your bore testimony to the fair and honest spirit previous evening. family left Hongkong during the last five with which the delegate discussed the years on account of sickness and what sick | questions before the Conference, and re-National ness? (10)—Do you consider your present marked that it augured well for the success or past abode unhealthy; if so from what of the Conference. Sir Henry Holland cause? (11)-How many Chinese servants who, was also present, advised the delegates do you employ? (12)-Have any of your to deal patiently with the whole question. servants had fever during the past four rend years; if so, have any left on this account | tee to report upon the technical questions and not returned 1 (13)-Do you know if in connection with the sugar bounties. any of your servants have died of fever? (11) - Have you any difficulty in procuring, Chinese servants at particular periods of the lish an Emigrants' Aid Society, with a year and for what reason? Questions for capital of £1,000,000 for the purpose of his seat in the House of Commons, on the Landlords: (15) How long have you owned settling 10,0 0 emigrants on a large tract of ... of it been lately unoccupied and for what will bear the expenses of passage and set tenant for giving it up? (18)-Who were your tenants during the last four years? III -Competition. -For Civilians and (19)-Have you ever received any com-Hongkong Volunteers, Members of the plaints, and if so of what pature? (20)-

It was resolved that three days be allowwas postponed until after the answers had been received, when the Commission would also decide what witnesses would be called. for oral examination. It was resolved to consider at next meeting to-morrow, the speech delivered at Paddington yesterday, Holland and Belgium to act in concert lope,

decided to ask the Army Medical Depart- sibly involve a closer political lengue but ment to supply any statistics they may have tween Great Britain and the colonies. relating to climatio diseases at different

at Rossendale, Lord Hartington declared his opposition to the principle of every elec-THE SANITARY BOARD. The following minutes of the proceedings Unionists, he said, would rejoin the Liberal of the Sanitary Boord at a meeting held the 6th December, are published in the Gazette:-Present-The Honourable the Surveyor General (Chairman): the Registrar General : Dr Patrick Manson, LL.D.; Major T. C. Dempster, Mr Wm. Edward Orow (Secretary). Absent-The Colonial Surgeon, the Honourable A. P. McEwen, Dr James Cantlie: Dr Ho Kai

months of the year.

The minutes of the meeting held on the let November, 1887, were read and con-

1.-A return of the summonses applied for by the Inspectors of Nuisances during the five weeks ending December, 3rd, 1887. was faid on the table by the Secretary. The return showed that 61 prosecutions had been instituted, that in 56 cases convictions had been obtained, and that fines to the amount of \$145.25 had been inflicted. 2.-The conditions under which annual

licences for! keeping cows are granted by the Board were discussed. On the motion of Dr Manson, seconded by the Registrar General, it was resolved :- That it shall be compulsory on owners of cattle to report without delay to the Police or to the Sanitary Staff any death or case of sickness occurring among their cattle, and that no burial of carcases shall take place without the previously expressed approval of the Sanitary Staff in respect of the place of burial and the route to be taken by the carriers of carcases on their way to burial. The Medical Commission appointed to sand that these provisions be endorsed on the annual licences for keeping cattle and made a condition of such licence.

3.—The Secretary submitted a statement of the number of admissions during the month of November of persons suffering from small-pox into the Tung Wah and presided, and there were also present Dr Government Small-pox Hospital-, and after a discussion it was decided no extraordinary steps were to be taken until further particulars as to the course of the outbreak were fortherming. The Secretary was directed to procure and circulate this additional information among the members of the Board in order that they might be the better able to advise what measures show be introduced for stamping out the disease The Board then adjourned.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAI

The China Navigation steamer Captain W. N. Allison, arrived y from Australian ports. We take lowing telegrams from our excha

THE COLLIERY DISASTER IN SC London, Nov. 29.-The reminers who were entombed in accident at Aberdare, in numbering 149, have been DYNAMITE PACTORIES IN

London, Dec. 3. - Seve tories controlled by . discovered in St. Pet Severe fighting | Nihilists and the RUSSIAN TRO

I t'e whole of the Austrian frontier. Much measiness prevails in c assequence of the manging of troups. THE INSOLVENCY OF LORD AUGUSTUS

London, Dec. 1 .- The insolvent estate o Lord Augustus Loftus shows a de ciency of A composition has not been

COLLISION IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. London, Dec. 2.—The ship Catherine. bound for Sydney, came into collision with Dover, during a fog. The Catherine sank. but the crew wore resoued ... THE CROWN PRINCE ON GERMANY.

London, Dec. 2 .- It is officially announced in Berlin that the Crown Prince of Germany continues in good health. The affection in his throat shows no sign of ex-

THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. London, Dec. 4 -The Lords of the Admiralty have advised the Imperial Government to assist in the despatch of ar The Commission proceeded first to discuss expedition to the Antarctic, on condition that a naval officer of Polar experience is placed in command of the expedition.

> THE EXTERMINATION OF RABBITS. London, Dec. 4 .-- The Spectator declares that the method recommended by M. Pastour, the eminent French physician, for the L'extermination of the rabbit nest in Ausgralia, will result in unforescen horrora THE INCREASE IN THE GERMAN ARMY. that the proposed alterations in the Prussian Landsturm will increase the German rarmy by 400,000 men. DEATH OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIMATE

Loudon, Dec. 4. - The death is announced of the Archbishop of Armagh (Dr Me-Geltigan) the Roman Catholic Primate of

THE LOBI- MAYOR OF DUBLIN. London, Pec. 2 .-- Mr Sexton, M.P. for the Western Division of Belfast, has been eleo ed Lord Mayor of Dublin for the THE GOVER CORSHIP OF FIJE

London, Dec. 4 .- It is understood that Sir Charles, Mitchell, Governor of Fijk who will abortly be replaced by Sir John Thurston, will on his return to Euro e be (4) promoted to a more lucrative post. THE SUGAR BOUTTIES CONFERENCE.

L ndon, Ded 1. - At a banquet given in the City last night Baron de Worms. Secretary of the Board of Trade, who was present, delivered a speech, in the course The Conference has appointed a commit-

BETTLEMENT IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA. London Dec. 1. -It is proposed to estabgradually the amounts thus advanced HICH GOLD DISCOVERIES IN SOUTH APRICA. London, Nov. 30. -Raports have been received from sours African missionaries to the effect that diggers from Australia have discovered a gold-field at Otymbingue. in tances 200 and 50) yards. Seven shots at ed for answering the questions, which were South Africa, which is likely to prove richer than any of the Australian gold-fields. proposal with regard to the sub-commission Lumps of gold a e visible in the quarted further rumour that Lord Rosebery is about

> SIS CHARLES DILKE ON ENGLAND AND THE London, Dec. 4 .- In the course of a

London, Dec. 5 .- The Morni ublishes a statement to-day to that an American Fenian plot h covered having for its object or capture of the Marquis o during his recent visit to plot was frustrated. PRESENT TO HER MAJ

LOBD HARTINGTON AT ROBSENDALE.

London, Dec. 4.—In addressing a meeting

tor being limited to one vote. The Liberal-

when the latter had abandor od Home Rule

THE NEW GRAIN DUTIES IN GERMANY,

London, Dec. 3. - The German Reicht

has referred the proposed increase in

import duties on grain to a committed

FENIAN PLOT TO MURDER LORD

London, Dec. 3 .- H. Queen has accepted a nui of Queensland opals. TERRIPLE BARTHQUAKE Rome, Dec. 4.-A

consideration and report.

resulting in great, los Calabria to-day, cau tion of the town bodies have alread to have perished. Soveral villas

as a somies, has reported that the co

mitted to be of extreme beauty, and will see, and greet sell freely at high prices. RUSSIAN TROOPS MASSED IN POLAND. London, Nov. 30.—It is reported that Russia has massed 150,000 troops in Poland

The stones sent home as specimens are ad-

boyond the ordinary number located there. DHITISH SOVEREIGNTY IN NEW GUINEA. London, Nov. 29,-Sir Henry Holland has decided to await the receipt of the New Guinea Act, which has been passed by the Queensland Legislature, before taking any definite steps for the proclamation of British sovereignty in New Guinea.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT IN THE LAWS OF London. Dec. 6.—At the instance of Lord Harris, the County Oricket Council has decided to take action with the view of amending, in favour of the towlers, the rule relating to leg before wicket.

DEATH OF LORD HAWKE. Lo don. Dec. 5. - Baron Hawke (Rev. Edward Henry Julius Hawke) died sud-

The deceased peer was the father of the Hon. M. B. Hawke, a member of Vernon' team of English cricketers. CHURCH OF ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Londo . D. c. 6. - The Archbishop of Canterbury has convoked a conference of representatives of the Church of England throughout the world, to be held on the 3rd of July next.

LORD HA TINGTON AND MR GOSGMEN IN London, Nov. 30. - Speaking at the meet ing of Liberal-Unionists held in Dublin on Tuesday, the Marquis of Hartington said that the lacitimate national aspirations of Ireland ought to be satisfied, a. were those of Scotland, under the Imperial Parliament

and the Imperial Government. Mr Goschen said that the result of the efforts of bastard Nationalists was only to produce an unendurable friction between the two countries.

London, Dec. 1 .- Lord Hartington and Mr Goschen declared That the Separatists were responsible for the delay which had taken place in extending local government to Ireland. They expressed themselves confident of victory while the Loyalists re-UNIONIST LIBERALS ENTERTAINED IN DUBLIN.

London, Dec. 1 .- The Marquis of Hartington and Mr Goschen were entertained at a banquet in Dublin last night by the leaders of the Liberal Unionists in that city. The same enthusiasm was displayed as at the Liberal Unionist meeting on the MR T D. BULLIVAH TREATED AS A FIRST-CLASS MISDEMEANANT.

London, Dec. 3 -Mr T. D. Sullivan, Lord Mayor of Dublin, who has been sentenced to two mouths' imprisonment for publishing reports of meetings of the National League, was dealt with an a firstclass misdemeanant. He will not appeal against the sentence passed upon him. A DISCONTENTED LIBERAL.

London, Nov. 30 .- Mr Charles C Lacaita, member for Dundee, has resigned ground that he is unable to further support The Dunies Advertiser contradicts, on au-

thority, the rumour that Lord Rosebery auproves the reasons given by Mr Licaita for resigning his seat. On the contrary, he pointed out to Mr Lacaita that the course which he proposed to take was one which Would play the game of his foes, and tend defeat that of his friends; to strengthen the hands of the Extreme, and to weaken those of the Moderate Party. As to the to follow Mr Lacaita's example, Lord Rosebery lays it is untrue, and ridiculouse-

EXTENSION OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. London, Nov. 80 .- Germany is urging

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NEWS BY THE GERMAN MAIL

The N. De Lloyd's steamer Neckar arrived here on the 1st instant with the Germanimum of Nov. 29. We take the following itoms from the Standard of that date:-

ELECTIONS IN FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 28 .- The result of the four legislative elections which took place yesterday had been looked forward to with great interest, both by the Republican and Monarchical Parties. The seats to be filled were two in the Duportment of the Nord, occupied since the General Elections of 1885 by M. Legrand de Lecelles and Bottieau best Conservatives; one in the Department free Pas de Calais, occupied since the same elections by M. Dusanussoy, Conserv. ative; and one in the Department of the Yound, occupied since 1885 by M. Rathier, tadicul. The three deceased Comerva. tives were yesterday Tuplaced by three Moderate Republicans, MM. P. Legrand and Maxime Lecomte in the Nord, and M. Camescasses in the Pas de Calais. As for the Department of the Youne it has now returned to the Chamber M. Hervieu, a Radical of rather more extreme views than his predicessor. In preschoe of this success it is natural that the Republican i urnals should to elated, and point to it as a proof that in spite of all the scandals the Republic lies taken such firm root in the country that it has nothing to fear in the way of a Monarchical restoration.

BUSSIL AND BOUMANIA. Buchartst, Nov. 27. - Much attention has been excited here, particularly in military circles, by in article in the Novorassyski Telegraph, from the pen of a Russian officer concerning the role of Roumania in an Austro-Russian war, and the advantages which, it is orged, the country would derive by taking part with Russin. The same argument is followed in a pamphlet of Russian authorship recently published in St. Pereraburg, is which the writer declares that Remains in return for co-operation with Rhada would gain not only Transylvania des use the Banat and the Lower Bukoving and is further intimated that Russia mig. tually not be averse from the robe of a portion of Bessarabis to Round The pamphlet in question is a ded. here as inspired, and it is observed bear Hitrovo, the Russian Minister, is make influence in the same direction. THE POSITION OF PRINCE PERDING Berlin, Monday Nov. 28,-That that Prioce Bismarck had agreed to adme the Great Powers to send Prince Fernism a Collective Note calling on him Bulgaria, is simple nonsense. Prince

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Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar	Panay	Amer. she
Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki	Strartumia	Brit. bge.
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Coartis	Corea		mater ader
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Rapido	Italian cruiser	1458	5		Captain F. Cravosia	On a cruino	Aurora	Brit. bqs.
Rio Lima.	Portuguese gunboat	540.			Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao	Caroline	Siam, 3 sc.
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